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FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1957

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COMMENT OF THE DAY



Cars, Cars And More Cars
Here's a glimpse of a busy part of Hongkong round about rush-hour time. 30,000 vehicles on the road today—and 70,000 estimated by 1967. The China Mail discusses this problem in column one.

HOW is Hongkong to avert the nightmare prospect of 70,000 vehicles on the roads by 1967? By which time incidentally the Hongkong Family Planning Association estimates our population will be up to four million. Let's say, for the sake of argument, that total motorable road mileage goes up by 75 to 500 miles in the next 10 years. After all, 10 years ago when the number of licensed vehicles was about 7,000 total road mileage exceeded 400—though perhaps not all was motorable. So there has been very little real increase in that time.

TODAY there are 30,000 vehicles—or 64.4 to the mile. In 1970—if the Traffic Superintendent, Mr. A. S. Morrison's estimate ever materialises—there will be 140 cars to the mile. Or, nightmare of nightmares, one car to every 12.5 yards of road. Not all will be using the roads at once, but the majority will at rush-hours.

On top of that there is the prospect of another 1 1/2 million people in the Colony by that time—all of whom will be at some time pedestrians and some of whom public or private transport users.

It is a frightening thought. And it is proper to ask in the light of this if there is any plan that could save Hongkong roads from endless traffic jams and the severe strain of carrying ten times the amount of cars they were meant to.

We must also ask whether 75 more miles or motorable roads can be built in the next 10 years in those parts of Hongkong and Kowloon where apparently they will be most needed—namely the city areas—without a massive decentralisation policy being put into effect.

The chances of this seem remote—but then so is the prospect of 70,000 vehicles. Many will have found motoring intolerable in many parts of the town long before then. And this may be the answer to the question we posed at the outset.

It seems then that the best thing Government can do is to accept realities, make what plans it can to correct the worst of the traffic problems and trust to the sanity of the public to find its own cure for the hardening of the Colony's arteries. There is not much else it can do.

EDWARDS CASE RESUMES

Complaints Against Legal Profession And Govt Servants

FURTHER arguments to show cause why he should not be dealt with for contempt of Court were put forward by Mr W. S. Edwards, former assessor of the Inland Revenue Department, before the Full Court this morning.

Mr Edwards was appealing yesterday morning against a decision of Mr Justice A. D. Scholke, who dismissed his claim for damages brought against Mr K. M. Almas, Assistant Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

During the proceedings, Mr Edwards was ordered by the Full Court to show cause why he should not be dealt with for contempt for making statements in his notice of motion and affidavit, which were allegations against the Full Court.

The Full Court comprised the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. G. Rogers and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gould.

Asked for Guidance
The respondent, in the appeal, Mr Almas, was represented by Mr Arthur Hooton, QC, Solicitor-General, and Mr J. C. McRobert, Crown Counsel.

Mr Edwards said this morning that in the course of the trial of the case, he had asked for guidance from the Court on some occasions, but he did not get any assistance.

On one occasion, he said, he had asked for an adjournment because he had been on his feet for a long time and was exhausted. On the record, it was stated that his application was granted, but actually it was refused at first.

Mr Edwards said that only when he objected vigorously and asked that his objection be recorded, did the Judge relent and grant an adjournment.

On the other hand, he continued, when Crown Counsel asked for an early luncheon adjournment the previous day, it was granted to him straightaway.

He said the other side did not call any authority to show that this could not be done, and the Judge ruled in their favour.

Mr Edwards said he subsequently sought legal advice to see if he could subpoena the Colonial Secretary. His solicitor told him it was not possible to subpoena a witness for the other side, but he found later that this device was not accurate.

In Person
"So here I had to contend not only with members of the Government service, but also with the unreliability of some members of the legal profession, which may explain why I am appearing in person," Mr Edwards stated.

He went on to quote from many textbooks in support of his contentions.

Hearings is continuing.

HOPPERS DEVASTATE VALLEY
Chico, Calif., June 20.

A horde of voracious grasshoppers invaded the fertile Sacramento Valley today, devouring fruits, vegetables and range grasses in the worst infestation in 20 years.

Butte County agriculture agent Fred Platt warned that crop damage in Butte, Tehama and Yuba counties could reach 10 million dollars if the hoppers were not checked.

Already, he said, damage exceeds one million dollars. Cattlemen have had to buy feed for their animals.

CASE RESUMES

UN TO REARM FORCES IN SOUTH KOREA

Countering Red Build-Up

Washington, June 21.
The United Nations Command served notice on the Communists in Korea today that it no longer would abide by a provision in the 1953 armistice barring increases in military strength by either side.

Boy Falls 72 Feet Into Man's Arms

Singapore, June 20.
A three-year-old Chinese boy fell 72 feet from a window of the General Hospital yesterday into the arms of a man.

Wong Chin-tong, a patient in the third floor of the hospital, was already on the window sill when a North Indian clerk, Narayan Singh, saw him perched dangerously on the edge. Singh rushed forward with his arms outstretched and caught the boy as he came hurtling down.

The child escaped with minor injuries but was immediately X-rayed to find out if he had any internal injuries. — United Press.

Danes Buy UK Reactor

London, June 20.
The Danish Atomic Energy Commission has placed an order, believed to be worth about £1,000,000 with a British engineering firm for a material testing atomic reactor.

The firm, Head Wrightson Processes, said today it was planned to complete building the reactor at the Danish atomic research centre at Risø before the end of 1959.

The reactor will enable essential research to be made on the testing of material under the effects of irradiation. — China Mail Special.

The Assistant Defence Secretary, Mr Murray Snyder, said powerful new jet bombers and fighters already had been alerted to go to South Korea. He said tanks and other modern equipment also would be sent to the two US divisions guarding the armistice line.

The weapons will go only to US forces at first, but officials said consideration also was being given to re-equipping South Korean forces. Neither the US nor South Korean forces will get any atomic weapons or guided missiles, for the present at least.

FLAGRANT DISREGARD
The Defence Department said the action was "necessitated by the flagrant and long-continued disregard by the Communist side of its obligations" under the four-year-old armistice agreement.

The announcement came as the North Korean Communists were asked to attend a showdown meeting in the truce city of Panmunjom in the neutral zone separating North and South Korea. They will receive formal notice of the UN action then.

Under the terms of the armistice agreement, neither side was supposed to bring new fighting equipment into Korea except to replace worn-out weapons and materials. Such equipment was supposed to be of the same effectiveness and type as the original material. — United Press.

US Relaxes Controls On Exports To Communist Europe

Washington, June 20.
The United States today announced a further 200 non-strategic commodities which may now be shipped to the Soviet Union and other European Communist states without the necessity of filing individual export licence applications.

The Department of Commerce announced that this was in line with the policy to ease export controls "wherever consistent with the national interest."

The announcement emphasized that the action "in no way reflects a change in the policy of barring strategic goods to the Soviet bloc or in any way affects the complete embargo against shipments to China."

The additions to the list included cattle hides, some kinds of domestic electrical apparatus, specified canned and frozen vegetables, tobacco, manila

papers, certain industrial machinery, phosphate, rock, special film and certain other photographic and projection goods, and dental, surgical and medical supplies and apparatus.

In another action, effective on June 27, the Department's Bureau of Foreign Commerce removed several items from the general licence list.

The commodities, which now require individual export licences for Communist-group countries include rubber and rubberized plastic goods and rubber, bed clothing, umbrellas and miscellaneous cotton textile products.

RUSSIANS DEMAND REMOVAL OF BRITISH OFFICER

From HUGH POND
London, June 20.
THE Russians have demanded that a senior British officer be removed from his post. He is Brigadier Charles Wynn-Pope, chief of Britain's Military Mission in East Germany.

Statue Square Hut To Be Demolished

Government has decided to pull down the hut on the southeast side of Statue Square. The hut was erected after the war to accommodate temporary government offices.

Tenders for the job have been called in today's Government Gazette.

A government spokesman said this morning that he was unable to say whether the area, bordering on Wardley Street opposite the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, would be made into a car park or a garden.

The plans have not been 100 per cent perfected at this stage, he said.

However, an informed source told the China Mail that a decision would probably be reached in about 10 days.

The eastern half of the Square is government property and the western half belongs to the Bank.

The Bank reconvered the northwest part of the Square into a garden in 1956.

The reasons given by the Soviet Commander-in-Chief, Marshal Grechko, are so trivial that British Army chiefs are asking: "Is this the start of more Russian pin-pricking and abuse?"

The 62-year-old brigadier is charged by Russians with violation of traffic regulations and rudeness and unbecoming behaviour towards Russian officials.

CHARGES REJECTED
A letter from Marshal Grechko was sent to General Sir Dudley Ward, British Commander-in-Chief, Germany, in reply immediately, rejecting the charges because no convincing evidence had been produced.

General Ward said he retains full confidence in the brigadier whose conduct has always been correct despite considerable provocation by Russian authorities for a long time.

But General Ward is according to Russian request, because in the circumstances the brigadier will not be able to carry out his duties satisfactorily.

No date has been given to Russians for the withdrawal of Brigadier Wynn-Pope. The British Army will do it when it is convenient.

American Detained By Cairo Police
Cairo, June 20.
Police at Cairo airport today detained Mr Charles Arthur Muses, 38, an American, because, they alleged, he was planning to leave Egypt with valuable Egyptian antiquities.

Reuter.

WIDOW FILES SUIT FOR WRONGFUL DEATH OF HUSBAND

San Francisco, June 20.
THE widow of a Stanford cancer researcher who took his life rather than appear before the House Subcommittee on Un-American Activities today filed a \$500,000 "wrongful death" suit against members of the Committee.

Mrs Barbara Sherwood filed suit in San Francisco Superior Court naming Subcommittee Chairman Francis E. Walter and members Ralph J. McIntosh and Gordon H. Soberer, Committee counsel Frank Twyman, and Committee investigator William Wheeler.

Mrs Sherwood's husband, William K. Sherwood, took poison last Saturday night. He left a note saying "My life and my livelihood are now threatened by the House Committee" before which he had been subpoenaed to appear.

Soberer, served notice of the suit, said "I will ignore it. To act otherwise would be admitting their right to sue."



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In Saturday's Mail

The China Mail's 20 pages tomorrow will be packed with the world's best features, pictures and news. Among the feature stories will be:

- ★ Who's Wire Tapping in New York by CHRISTOPHER DOBSON.
- ★ The Art of Making Money by ALEXANDER THOMSON.
- ★ Secret Terror in Paris by SYDNEY SMITH.

And News from Britain by Les Armour, Up Country by Thurlow Craig, A Machine that Writes Music by Janet McLean and Putting on Weight by Cedric Carne.

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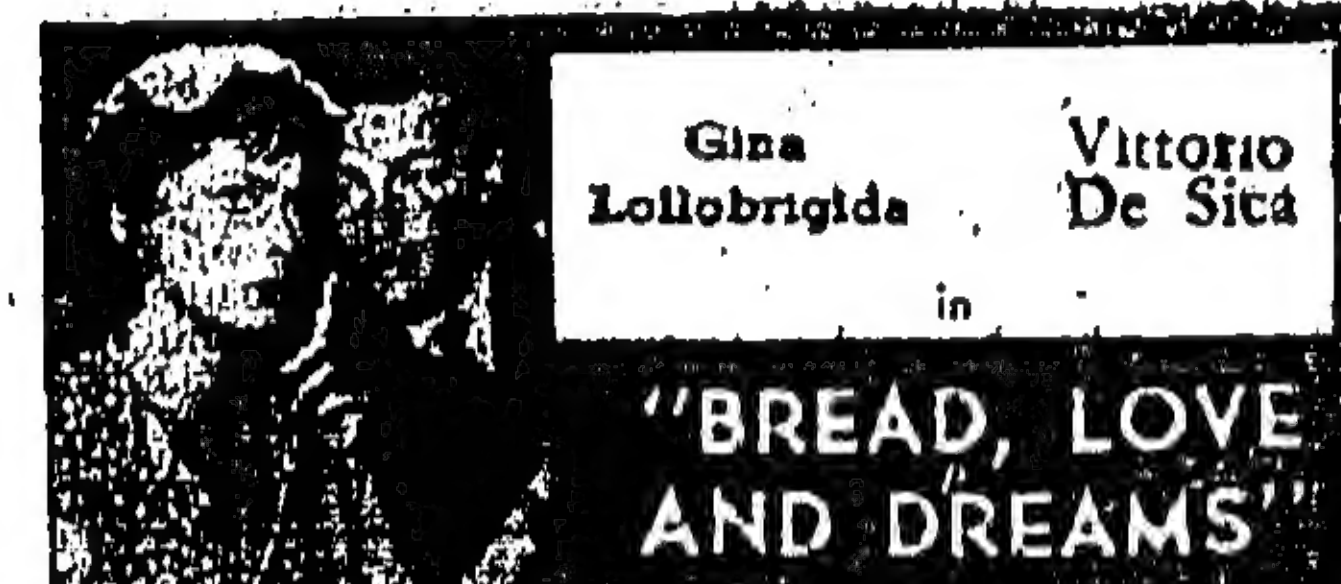
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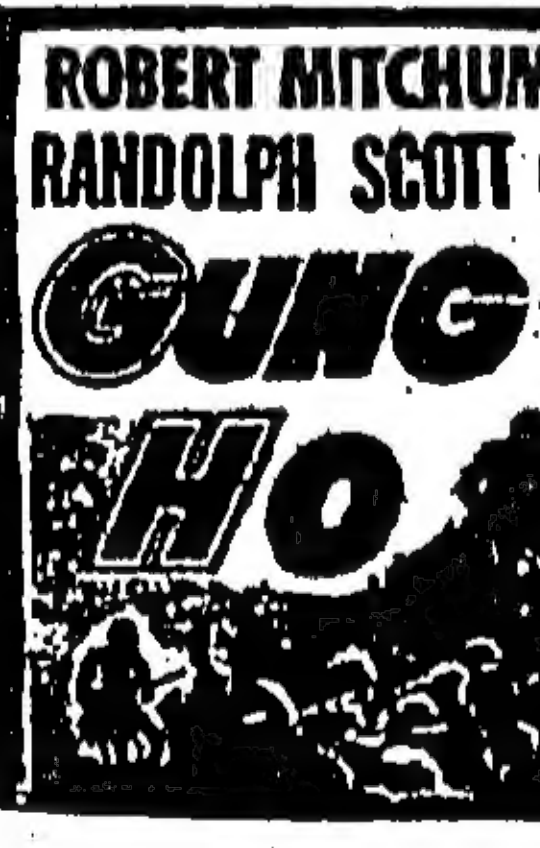
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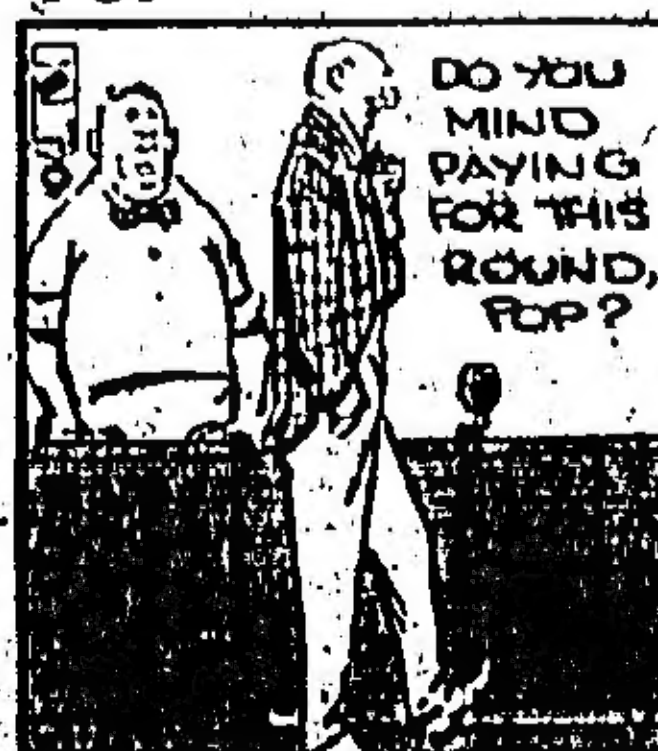


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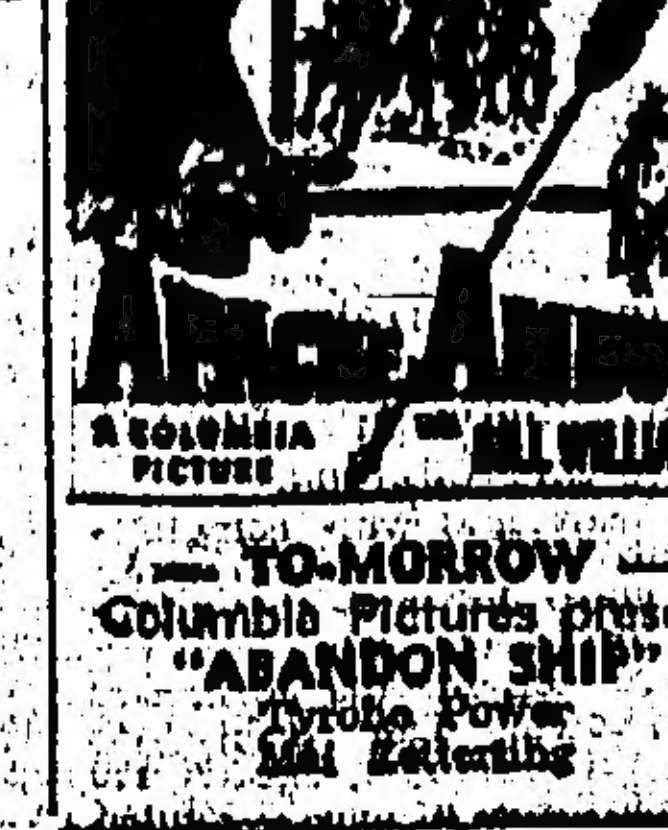
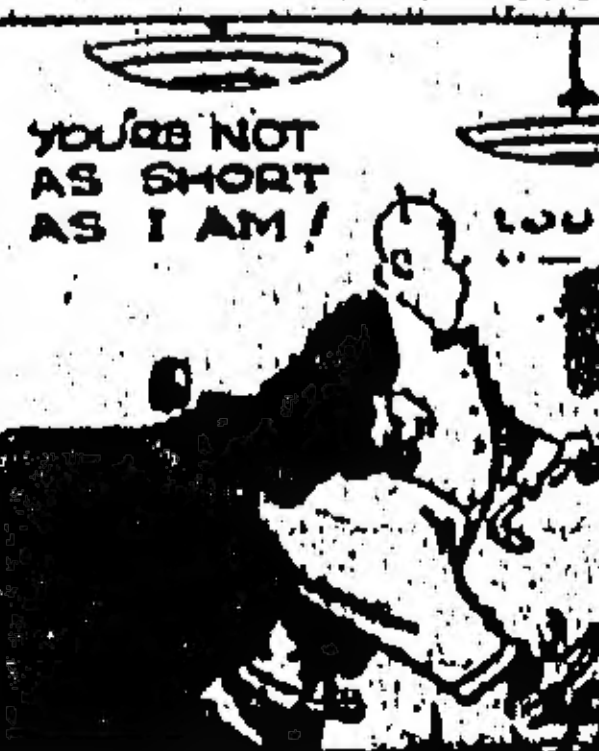
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STEM McCARTHYISM IN UK

Liberals Accuse Tories Of Holding Back Information

London, June 20.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, has refused to publish now the latest report of Britain's medical research council on the hazards of nuclear tests, the Liberal Party said tonight.

The Liberal Party's Council had sent Mr Macmillan a resolution they had passed calling for its publication together with the most recent reports of radioactive strontium in Britain and elsewhere.

A Liberal Party statement said that the Prime Minister had also refused:

★ 1. A public inquiry into the recent statement of Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, that a good deal of the agitation against British H-bombs tests came from Communist sources.

★ 2. A request to postpone further tests until the United Nations committee had reported on their dangers. The Liberal Party Council sent a resolution to Mr Macmillan containing these requests on May 18.

Attached to the Liberal Party statement was Mr Macmillan's letter of reply.

Not Intended

The Prime Minister said: "I can assure you that no general charge against the public, scientists or press as a whole was intended by the Foreign Secretary in his recent broadcast."

"He never said or suggested that all those who oppose Her Majesty's Government's policy on nuclear tests are Communists or fellow travellers."

Mr Macmillan added that on the contrary, the Foreign Secretary had acknowledged at the outset the "sincere feelings of many well intentioned people."

"I have under review the possibility of the medical research council publishing a further report, but as I explained in the House of Commons on June 4 I cannot give any further details at present."

The Liberal Party statement said that Mr Dorey Abel, the now Chairman of the Party's executive, had replied to Mr Macmillan's comment from a Liberal medical expert, Colonel Geoffrey Taylor.

Great Offence

Colonel Taylor had advanced the following views: "What-ever the intention of the Foreign Secretary, his remarks gave great offence to many scientists, doctors, and members of the press and public. A public enquiry, as sought by the Liberal Party Council, would stem the spread of McCarthyism in Britain."

"Even if Britain wants to exert influence on world peace, it is absolutely essential to publish the latest British measurements of rising radio-activity."

"The most recently published Medical Council research report described the situation of eighteen months ago, when only four H-bomb tests had been exploded."

"Now the number is near twenty-four."

Under-estimated

"Members of the Medical Research Council Committee have recently averred that the British Government has gravely under-estimated the dangers of these tests."

"Levels of radio-activity measured elsewhere leave no shadow of doubt as to the seriousness of the situation."

"Research has now definitely linked genetic damage, rising leukaemia deaths, and almost certainly bone cancer, with rising radio-activity."

"It is absurd that, when the British Government, parliament, press and public quote British levels of radio-activity, the British Atomic Energy Authority supply information which is nearly two years out of date and therefore gravely misleading."

"May we ask whether the Government, unlike the public, is being kept fully informed?"

"The Liberal Party Council deplore the policy of the Government in withholding the information, as well as its attempts to smear those who oppose the tests, and it again urges the Government to release the latest British information."

—Reuter.

TAMIL MP SQUATS SO SINHALESE JOIN

Colombo, June 20.

A TAMIL member of the Ceylon Parliament who was bodily carried out of the house of representatives last night after refusing the Speaker's orders to quit the Chamber, was today squatting in a Colombo police station refusing to go home.

The police were unable to get him off their hands.

REFUSED

When the police carried the MP—O. Suntharalingam—from the Chamber yesterday and put him down on the government outside, he refused to move. Crowds began to collect, so the police took him to the nearest police station and then told him to go home, but he would not go.

Near midnight, the police took him in a van and dropped him off on the road near his home. He then squatted in a middle of the highway. A dozen Sinhalese were soon squatting around him—in protest against the MP sitting there, and the roadway was completely blocked.

STONES

Meanwhile the crowd that had collected became restive and started throwing stones, so the police took Suntharalingam back to the police station again. There he spent the night.

Tonight he was still squatting at the police station demanding that the police put him back on the same spot on the road from where they had taken him.

He was ordered to quit the Chamber yesterday when he defied the Speaker who refused to allow him to speak for two hours in the debate on the Governor General's speech from the throne.—France-Press.

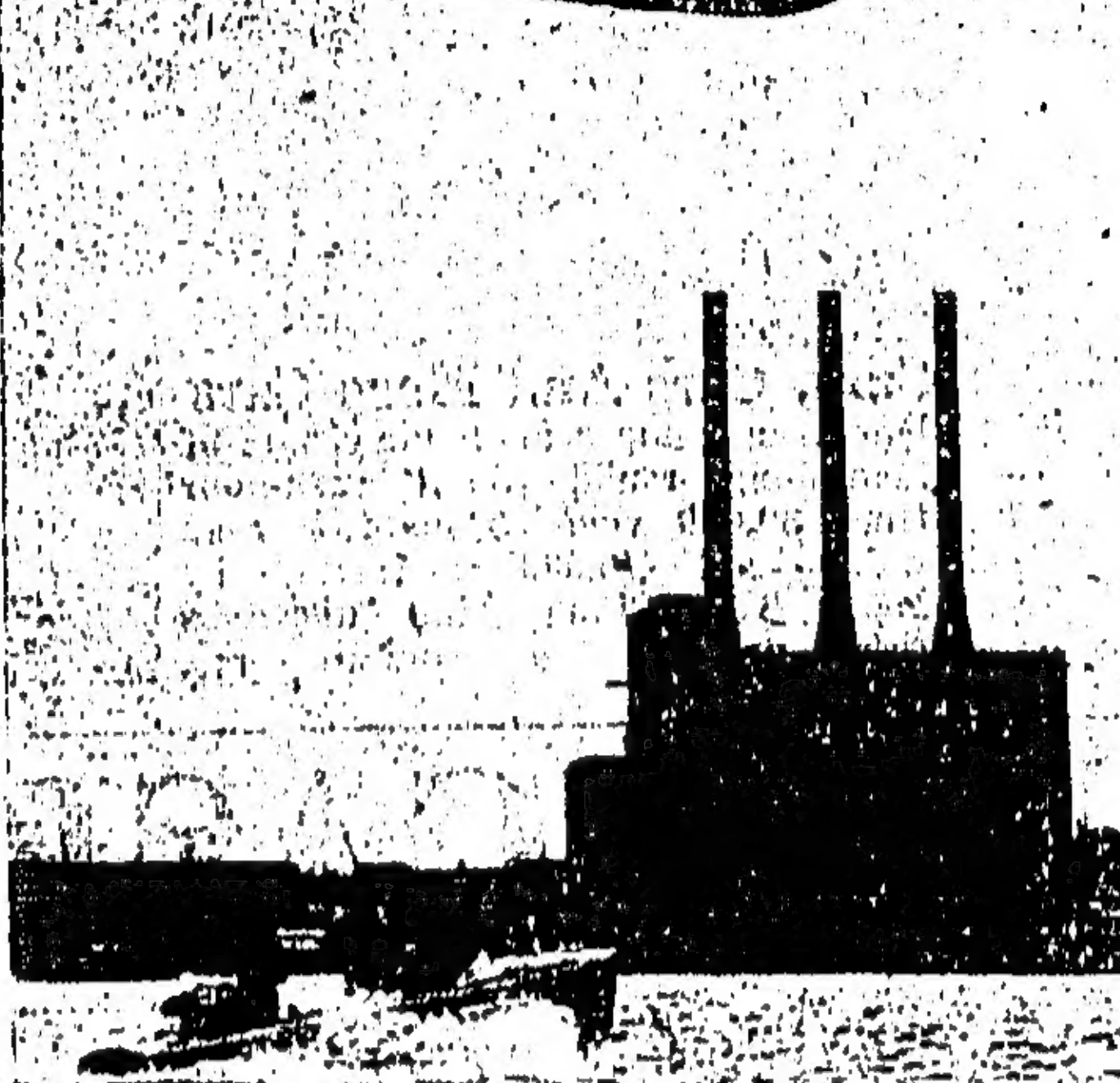
REFUGEES TO FIGHT

Washington, June 20.

Hungarian refugee organizations in the United States today signed a resolution declaring that a "state of war" exists between Hungary and the Soviet Union, and pledging themselves to "continue fighting until Russian troops leave Hungarian soil."

The resolution was signed by the National Hungarian Council, the Assembly of Captive European Veterans, the American-Hungarian Federation and all Hungarian churches in the United States.—France-Press.

Helicopter-Boat



Seen in his rotorglider over Copenhagen Harbour is Danish water-ski expert Bent Sig Moller. The rotorglider—only the second to be built in Europe—was made by Mr Moller himself. It consists of a small boat equipped with a seven-metre-broad rotor that takes the boat into the air like a helicopter.—Express Photo.

RUSSIANS STAGE WALK OUT OVER HUNGARY REPORT

Geneva, June 20.

The Soviet Government delegate Mr A. Arutiunian today walked out of the meeting here of the International Labour Organisation conference while a US delegate was speaking on the UN report on Hungary.

But it was uncertain whether or not this was a protest action.

The few other Communist delegates in the hall remained seated.

Mr George Delancy, the US speaker, was loudly applauded. Mr Sergei Silchenko (Government delegate), Deputy Foreign Minister of the Ukraine, said Mr Delancy had "tried to shed crocodile tears" over the events in Hungary.

"This friend of the human race would have us believe that he has a gall love for liberty, equity, justice and humanitarian principles," he said.

IT'S A LIE

"But this is not so. It is a lie," Mr Silchenko continued. "He invoked freedom of association and other liberties, but in reality this is sheer hypocrisy which deceives no one."

"This constant effort to maintain the Hungarian question on the Conference agenda is not at all dictated by a real interest in the Hungarian workers, but by the desire of certain circles to distract the attention of the Conference from important matters—to prevent the finding of solutions to these problems, and when I speak of important problems, I am thinking particularly of the banning of nuclear weapon tests."

Mr Delancy, representative of the United States Trades Union Congress—the American Federation of Labour and the Congress of Industrial Organizations—devoted most of his speech to the United Nations report on Hungary.

"I do not feel there is a person in this room who can fail to have the deepest interest in this document," he said.

"For it sets forth in clear, complete and precise terms an account of the demands of the trade unions, and we hear him talk unctuously of peace and concord among all peoples..."

"How long do we intend to listen to such prattle?... Let us now dedicate ourselves and this great organisation to continue the fight for freedom so nobly waged by the workers of Hungary."

"Let the Hungarian investigation by the United Nations be the first of many such investigations through which United Nations organisation can expose the hypocrisy of some of their members"—Reuter.

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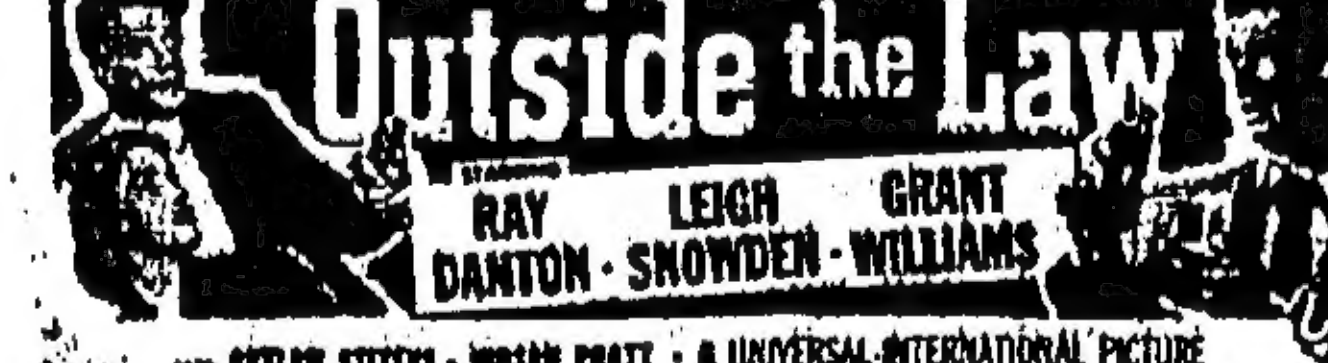
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RUSSIA LESS UNCOMPROMISING

Macmillan Warns Against Casting Away Protection

London, June 20.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, declared today that with Britain joining the ranks of the H-bomb powers, Russia's attitude toward disarmament looked "less uncompromising than before".

The Prime Minister's statement was made in a letter to the Conservative Association in his home constituency of Bromley.

"It is perhaps not without interest," said Mr. Macmillan, "that at the very time Britain, alongside her American allies, is emerging as a nuclear power, the Russian attitude toward disarmament appears to be less uncompromising than before."

Every Effort

The Prime Minister went on to say, however, "Every effort should be made along the lines of proposals now before the Disarmament sub-Committee designed to lead to a genuine measure of disarmament, both

of men and of weapons, new and old. "This is the only true basis for reducing tension and building confidence throughout the world," said Mr. Macmillan. The British leader warned that before Britain cast away its protection, the protection of the nuclear deterrent, "it is our duty to see what would be the result in the balance of conventional power."

Russian forces facing Europe greatly outnumber those of the West, Mr. Macmillan said, and "therefore to give up the bomb without comprehensive disarmament by air, land and sea would make conventional war more likely and more prolonged."

Not Abandon

"We must not abandon the nuclear protection which has preserved the peace for ten years and more without making sure that we do not expose ourselves to hopeless inferiority on the conventional basis." Mr. Macmillan's statements made even clearer Britain's position that she would not accept nuclear disarmament without accompanying assurances that a balance in conventional military force would be maintained. Only recently Britain revamped her defences to lean heavily on the "nuclear deterrent" while she cuts manpower and naval power.

The Prime Minister expressed his own spirit of optimism when he said that he was "not without hope that some solution will be found" in the current disarmament talks.

Turns Down

In another action, Mr. Macmillan turned down a Liberal Party request for publication of latest information on the "hazards" of Britain's H-bomb tests. He said, however, such a report was under consideration.

He also told the Liberal Party that he backed the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, in the view that much of the home opposition against Britain's H-bomb tests was Communist-inspired.—United Press.

TREASURE ON SUNKEN SHIP?

Lisbon, June 2.

A Lisbon newspaper said today it was doubtful that any treasure would be found aboard a Portuguese ship sunk in the waters off Nagasaki 350 years ago.

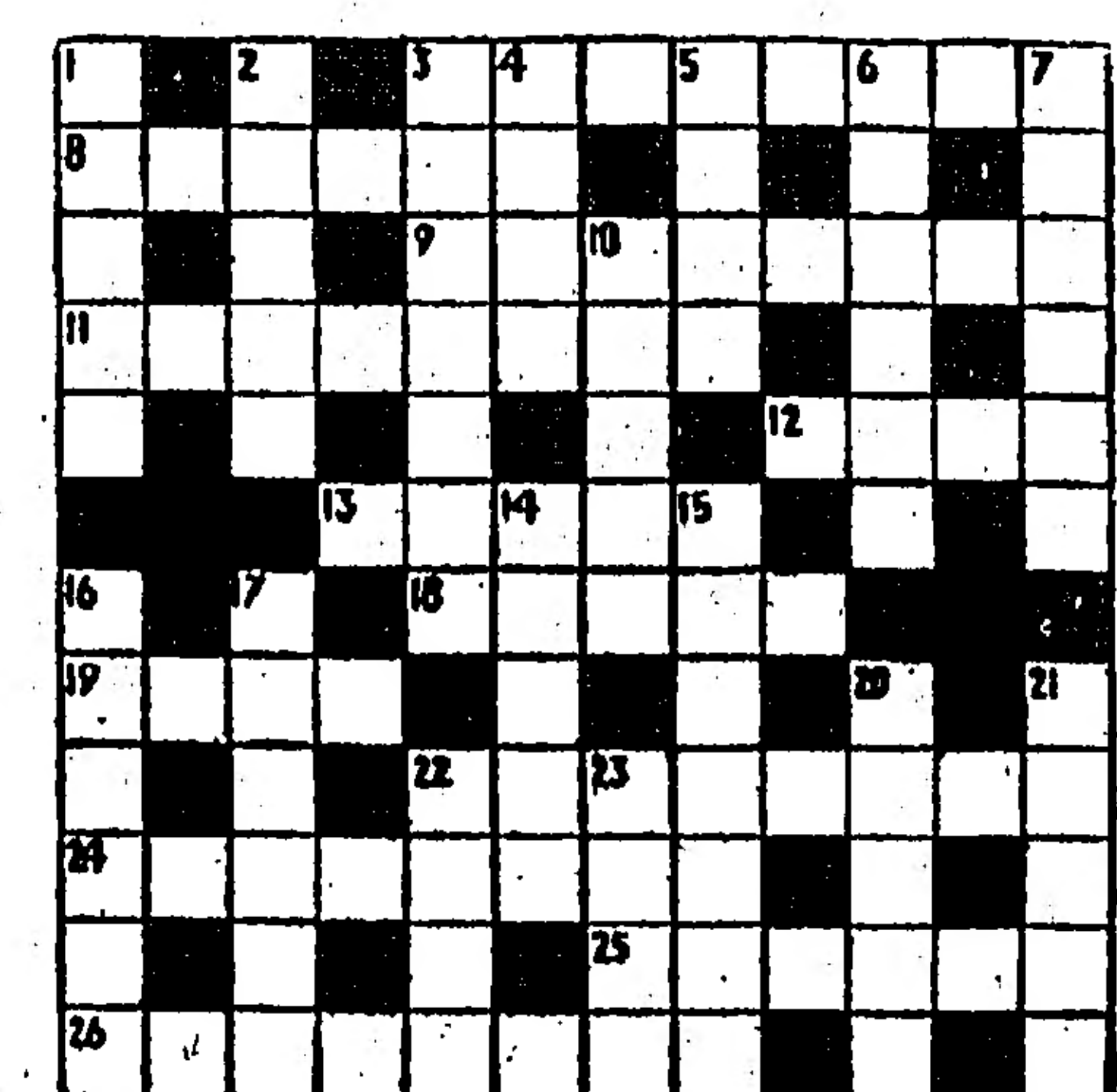
The *Diario Illustrado* also questioned the name of the ship reported from Tokyo as "Madre do Deus" (Mother of God). It said the ship that went down in that area was the "Nossa Senhora da Graça" (Our Lady of Grace), and that it was sunk early in 1610 after a battle in which hundreds of Japanese were killed.

DOUBTFUL

The paper said it was doubtful there was any treasure aboard because the ship was sunk while trying to put to sea after failing to enter its cargo of mixed goods from Macao for gold and silver from Japan.

Diario Illustrado said, however, the Portuguese would welcome any relics from the ship, and said if negotiations were successful the salvaging would be done by Portuguese divers or by a Japanese—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Doesn't exactly soak (8)
 - Hang around in Berlin, Germany (9)
 - Cooler or warmer (8)
 - Made like a crossword puzzle (9)
 - Land in the sea really (4)
 - Determined not to be blown up (5)
 - Had the nerve to do an odder in knots? (5)
 - Cricket term of the past? (4)
 - Keeping within bounds (6)
 - Kept Ned till last? (8)
 - Struggle down in a feather-bed? (6)
 - More than caution (8)
- DOWN**
- Taken up for being lazy? (5)
 - In Yvonne's hair? (6)
 - Tried me as deserved? (7)
 - Said to be an oxen (4)
 - Slip a shilling to a child (4)
 - A whole word (8)
 - Make the butter go round? (9)
 - Freed from delay (5)
 - It's not all that may come up to scratch (6)
 - Goes back and gives up again? (7)
 - Are much comers a scream? (6)
 - Full of excitement (6)
 - Are they taken by tilt players? (6)
 - More than an even number (8)
 - Less than a million in Roman numerals (4)
 - Send for rooms (4)

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Handicap, 7 Ratio, 8 Thick-set, 10 Par-ee, 13 Stimulus, 15 Into, 17 Tenders, 18 Allegory, 20 L-see, 21 Rosetta, 26 Roast, 27 Undulate, 28 Mores, 29 (N) Expresses, Down: 1 Troupe (rev.), 2 Storm, 3 Hotel, 4 Duct, 5 Canine, 6 Pailon, 8 Healer, 11 A-la-la, 12 Skies, 14 Resort, 15 Jokes, 16 Frogs, 18 All-Ure, 19 Land-of, 22 Sea, 23 23 Tush, 24 Nerve, 25 Ape.

EX-NUN NOW MOTHER-TO-BE

Fourteen Years In A Convent

London.

For 14 years this baroness's daughter was a nun—now she is a happily-married British housewife who awaits her first child next September.

In the convent where she lived until the Pope annulled her vows she was known as Sister St. John. She cannot be identified beyond this, to avoid bringing distress to her well-known family or the nuns in the convent. Tall, blonde and 39, she lives with her businessman husband in a cottage near Chartwell, Kent.

It is the first real home she has known since she discarded her nun's black veil in September, 1953.

BLACK VEIL

Says she: "When the war began I drove an ambulance. But, after much thought, I entered the convent of a missionary order a year later. I took the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. Then I put on the nun's black veil."

"In the convent I worked mainly on mission propaganda. I illustrated my writings with watercolour paintings. I also travelled a lot to other convents. I was very, very happy."

"I gladly renewed my vows after the first three years. Then again after I had been a nun for eight-and-a-half years. Two years after the war I was transferred to a convent in



France. I went to school in France, so I speak French very well.

"It was while I was at this convent that I came to the startling conclusion that everyone around me was so good while I was not really good at all," she consulted the Mother Superior.

"Three weeks later I was told that the Pope had granted me special dispensation from my vows. I was free to leave."

Of life in the outside world, she says: "I was appalled by prices. They were treble what they had been when I last went shopping. Now words in common usage were also puzzling. I remember I couldn't think what the word 'detergent' meant."

"I had none of my clothes left when I got back to Britain. I went on a big tour of shops. I started having a cocktail now and again. I have never smoked, so that didn't worry me."

MET HUSBAND

Eighteen months after she left the convent she met at a country house-party the man who is now her husband. They married in London in 1955.

Now they are looking forward to the arrival of their child. They want a daughter, but have not yet agreed on a name. Says the former Sister St. John: "It has seemed such a long time waiting for our child. We thought of adoption once. Now I feel my destiny has been fulfilled."—Express Service.

—AND NOW U.S. WISH TO MEET RUSSIA HALF WAY

London, June 20.

The United States today proposed that the Soviet Union and America under certain conditions should reduce their armed forces to 2,500,000 each within one year of the signing of a disarmament treaty.

168 DEATHS America Heat Wave Cracked

Chicago, June 20.

A cool air mass cracked the eastern heat wave with death-dealing violence last night, but there was no relief in sight for the sizzling West Coast.

The cooler air rode into the east on the heels of a widespread storm front that claimed at least five lives, including two National Guardsmen on bivouac at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

In the far west, firemen and volunteers battled hundreds of brush fires in the mountains surrounding Los Angeles yesterday as the mercury soared to 95.

RECEDING

In the plains states flood waters began receding slowly, leaving behind a soggy trail of damage estimated at 17 million dollars in south-eastern Minnesota alone.

The long-awaited break in the east followed more than a week of record-smashing heat in some sections.

The cooler air sent the mercury tumbling as much as 20 degrees, but it also triggered flooding rains, violent winds and severe electrical storms.

The United Press counted at least 168 weather deaths since last weekend. There were 137 deaths caused by floods, many by heat prostration and 15 by lightning.—United Press.

The proposal was made by Mr. Harold Stassen, chief American representative, at today's meeting of the United Nations Disarmament Sub-committee here.

Conference sources said that Mr. Stassen told the Sub-committee that the United States was prepared without any political pre-conditions and without an agreement to reduce the number of nuclear weapons to agree to a provision which would reduce forces of the United States and Russia to 2,500,000 each.

The American delegate added that his country was prepared to consider further reductions in a wish to meet the Soviet Union half way to agree to a disarmament agreement.

FORCE LEVELS

Mr. Stassen gave the Sub-committee what he called a series of important statements—expressions of the positions and proposals of the United States.

Thus the American delegate today began unfolding in stages the new United States partial disarmament plan.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, said that the force levels were a necessary ingredient of the discussions on a partial disarmament agreement.

Mr. David Johnston, Canada's representative, welcomed Mr. Stassen's statement which he said showed that the United States was ready to move towards Russia in order to bridge the gap on this important feature of disarmament.

REDRESS ON HUNGARIAN PROBLEM

Washington, June 20.

A State Department spokesman indicated today that the United States Government would soon open consultations with 23 other countries on the Hungarian problem.

The spokesman was commenting on the 500 page report on the Hungarian insurrection of last autumn, prepared by a special United Nations committee set up to study the insurrection.

"Obviously the co-sponsors of the resolution establishing the committee will wish to consult as soon as possible to determine the most effective way of dealing with the committee's report and of seeking all practical redress of the wrong which has been committed in violation of the principles of the United Nations and of the elemental requirements of humanity."

AFFIRMATION

The report, which termed the insurrection a spontaneous national uprising, was "an affirmation of the just nature of the Hungarian people's struggle for freedom and national independence," the spokesman said.

The report was also a "grave indictment of Soviet deeds in Hungary and the policies which have been ruthlessly applied in that unfortunate country at Soviet direction," he said.—Times Press.

US Senate STANDING OVATION FOR KISHI

Washington, June 20.

The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr. Nobusuke Kishi, was introduced to members of the US Senate as "a loyal and great friend of the people of the United States" when he addressed them today.

Mr. Kishi was introduced by Vice-President Richard Nixon in his capacity as President of the Senate.

The Japanese Prime Minister was greeted with a standing ovation as he rose to speak.

Mr. Kishi spoke rapidly in Japanese with an interpreter translating at intervals.

GALLERIES FULL

The diplomatic gallery was filled with Japanese officials and the public galleries were packed as Mr. Kishi entered the Chamber, escorted by Senator Lyndon Johnson (Democrat, Texas). The Democratic majority leader, Senator William Knowland (Republican, California), the Republican minority leader, and two leading members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senators Alexander Wiley (Republican, Wisconsin) and William Fulbright (Democrat, Arkansas).

Mr. Kishi's speech was interrupted seven times by applause. One of the loudest bursts of clapping greeted his statement that the Communists were wrong in their methods and that democracy was the only way to serve the welfare of mankind.

INTRODUCTION

After his address, Mr. Kishi was introduced to members of the Senate on the floor of the Chamber.

He then passed for photographs in bright sunshine on the Senate steps with Senators Knowland and Johnson, Vice-President Nixon and the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Koichiro Araki.

Later the Japanese Prime Minister was guest of honour at a luncheon given in the capitol by Mr. Nixon.

This was attended by some 15 senators and members of the House of Representatives, including leading experts in foreign affairs.—Reuter.

Egyptian Trial Death Sentence Endorsed

Cairo, June 20.

The Grand Mufti, Sheikh Hassan Maamoun, today endorsed the death sentence against an Egyptian accused, with 20 others, including four Britons, of spying.

The death sentence recommended by the Court, had to be confirmed by the Mufti. But the Mufti's decision meant that a similar sentence would not be passed on the British defendants, Court circles said.

DEFERRED

Sentence on the four—James Zarb, James Swinburn, Charles Pittuck and John Stanley—was deferred when the Court concluded its hearings earlier this month.

The Court will meet on Saturday to pronounce the formal death penalty and pass judgment on the other defendants.

The Grand Mufti submitted a report saying that Islamic law sanctioned the penalty. Egyptian law calls for a death penalty during wartime and Egypt claims a state of war with Israel exists.—United Press.



UNITED PRESS IS 50 YEARS OLD TODAY

By JACK V. FOX

New York, June 20.

One of the world's giant gatherers of the news is 50 years old tomorrow. It is the United Press. It brings you this story.

On its birthday tomorrow—as on every weekday—it will speed through UP channels almost 4,000,000 words of news gathered by more than 10,000 men and women covering beats from the White House to the Kremlin.

Their stories and pictures will appear in 1,800 newspapers in the United States. They will be heard on radio, seen on television, beamed to ships at sea. Translated into 45 languages, they will flow to 71 foreign nations.

The world has become much smaller in those 50 years. And the United Press and its fellow news organizations have played a part in shrinking it. At the same time, it has grown immeasurably complex and demanding of those who cover its news.

President Eisenhower remarked those facts in his message of congratulations to United Press on its anniversary. He hailed a free press as one of the strongest assets of our way of life and said:

"By sending and receiving a steady stream of factual news from around the world, it performs the valuable service of participating in the general world knowledge of the truth and by so doing strengthens the free world and its peoples."

Anonymity

Such recognition is a cause for pride among United Pressers. They work in a vast cloud of anonymity for the most part and one of the crosses they must bear is the layman's too frequent question, "Yes, but what newspaper do you work for?"

The fact is that no newspaper can gather all the world's news. That can be approached only through the intricate web of newsmen the press association spins, the network of communications—400,000 miles of UP leased lines in the US alone.

United Press over the years has come to be known as the most personified of the news agencies and usually the most hotly competitive. The nervous systems of 4,000 staffers are so enmeshed that a bulletin from Hong Kong makes men jump from Miami to Seattle.

The spirit is unique. It is fascinating to watch a former UP man join a mob session with a Unipresser. Within minutes you will find him using the pronoun "we," as if he had just left—and, in a way, he never does.

On its anniversary, United Press received congratulations and greetings from around the globe. Pope Plus XII sent his felicitations as did leaders of nations of Europe and Asia.

All-Time High

The UP went into its second 50 years with clients, revenue personnel and rate of growth all at an all-time high.

President of United Press today is Frank H. Bartholomew. Like all UP chief executives, he is basically a newsman with experience ranging from the great California earthquake of 1923 to World War II correspondence in the Pacific and reporter at the A-bomb drop at Bikini.

Bartholomew, in an anniversary statement, pledged the UP to experiment with new mechanical and electronic systems and approaches which will help solve the increasing problems and complexities of newspaper publishing. "What the principal function is unchanged to provide the people with the best possible coverage of the world in which we live," he said. "The news will have to be gathered and put in shape by trained men and women who comprise our staff."—United Press.



SOUND ADVICE

for the man with a sense of responsibility

Start a Savings Account this month

with

THE CHARTERED BANK

(Incorporated in England by Royal Charter in 1856)

3 Queen's Road, HONG KONG

- INTEREST on your money at 2% per annum, compounded half-yearly.
- ABSOLUTE SAFETY for your money
- EASY FACILITIES for lodgments and withdrawals.

DIEFENBAKER

Canada's Next Premier

DIEFENBAKER is small and wiry, as fast on his feet as a bantamweight boxer.

His iron grey hair kinks tightly over a high forehead. His eyes are sharp and cutting, bright blue or steel grey as his mood changes.

He is anything but a High Tory. In the hot Prairie sun he campaigns tirelessly in his shirt sleeves, informally friendly, but no back-slapper. Words are precious to him. He never wastes them, though he will give you a clear-cut rapid-fire explanation of any political problem at the drop of a hat.

In a sense he is the typical Canadian — far more so than avuncular Louis St. Laurent. Diefenbaker takes it for granted that every man of voting age is in some important sense his equal. He would never pat anyone on the head.

Not Afraid

He does not condescend to the voter and he is not afraid to launch into a detailed discussion of the workings of national finance before an audience whose only interest seems to be in the size of the baby bonus. The fact that audiences take it and like it and come back for more surprises some politicians. Diefenbaker's faith includes the unshakable belief that the voter who is treated like an adult will respond like one.

History is not, obviously, on his side. But he would regard the Canadian federal election which has made him Prime Minister — if only precariously and perhaps momentarily — as proof.

Politically, Diefenbaker is a curious phenomenon, part conservative, part radical — a success in an almost solidly Socialist province.

Saskatchewan, the heart of the Great Plains, is his home, physically and emotionally. He saw it turn from the lush green granary of the continent into a burning, dusty, desert. He knows the suffering that the oddities of weather combined with the vagaries of the international wheat market can bring.

As a result, he believes that there are limits to the ability of men to withstand the strains of a social system based solely upon rugged individualism.

He is for social security measures, for government aid over the most basic sorts of production.

Civil Rights

His quarrel with the Liberal Party in Canada has been, at bottom, over just two issues, civil rights and foreign policy. And the second of these is a relatively new interest.

Time and again he has expressed alarm over what is called "government by Order-in-Council" — a neat trick for by-passing parliament. The Liberal Party over the last 20 years has greatly diminished the day-to-day powers of parliament by acting by administrative order without even consulting the legislators. Of course, sooner or later, these measures must be approved by the House of Commons and the Senate.

But the government has tended to put them up for approval in job lots and steamroller them through with little debate. An overwhelming majority has made any sort of revolt impossible.



by Les Armour

Diefenbaker's contention has been that this process has greatly diminished the individual's control over his government. Letters to your M.P. are not much good if the deed is done before you've even heard about it.

All this, he believes, has been leading the country toward a gentle and paternal but nevertheless pernicious dictatorship.

The major issue in foreign policy has been the simple and seemingly rather naive one that the government has been busy selling the country out to the Americans. The issue, unfortunately, has mushroomed into a rather juvenile sort of "Yankee bailing" and it can, perhaps, fairly be said that Diefenbaker has done very little to call attention to its dangerous aspects.

Underlying it, however, is the traditional see-saw of emotional pulls between the country's British tradition and the inevitable cultural and economic influence of the United States.

Diefenbaker, though he is of Dutch extraction, is like his party, an unwavering supporter of the British tradition. In part, this is the deep, emotional pull of rural Canada where men still battle daily and desperately with nature. To them, the British concept of the dignity and rights of man is something deeply ingrained. In contrast, American culture seems cheap, commercial, tawdry and, ultimately, degrading.

Bulwark

They look to Britain as a bulwark against it. The situation is complicated because the Britain to which they look is not necessarily the real Britain of today. Their Britain is the Britain of the men who called forth and built empires, the Britain of men who had an unquestioning faith and an absolute standard of values.

The Britain of 1957 is much less sure of itself, much less

strong—and much less determined. The British immigrant of today does not strike out into the backwards and clear himself a homestead. He is much more likely to head for the cities and look for a job with a pension.

All this adds to the confusion. Diefenbaker's aim, more implicitly than explicitly, is to rebuild the Commonwealth in the image of the old Britain.

He has for instance demanded that Canada step in and do something about Britain's now perennial economic crisis. He believes that Canada should lift a great weight off Britain's dollar problem by giving her Canada's surplus wheat. He has no doubt that Canada could afford it and he has not been deterred by the view that gifts like that would shake the world wheat markets to the core.

It would not, for instance, damage Australia's wheat market since British bread has traditionally been made from a mixture of soft Australian and hard Canadian grain.

Commonwealth

It might, of course, anger the U.S. But Diefenbaker has not been alarmed at that idea.

On a larger scale he believes that Canada must pitch in and pool her resources with the Commonwealth. If Britain is impeded by lack of wealth, Canada can make good the gap.

It is a noble idea, no doubt. But Canada is necessarily economically dependent on the U.S. and it would take much reshuffling to achieve.

Diefenbaker is starting late, at 61. And he is starting with a minority government and the shaky support of the funny money "Social Credit" Party whose leader, Solomon Law, has said flatly that he will pull out and force another election when he sees his chance.

But John Diefenbaker is a determined man.

It takes a woman to put men right on clothes

ANNE SCOTT-JAMES sums up the trend of male fashion

ARE you a smart man-about-town or a spiv? It's a bumper season for men's fashion, with the men's shops full of new clothes, accessories, and fabrics, some very beautiful, and some repulsive.

All the more important to know your way around. To be able to recognise the fine hairline that divides the well-dressed man from the common cad.

I'm not thinking of such obvious errors as wearing a hand-painted tie with a pattern of the Folies Bergere. It is the subtle points, like the spacing of your coat buttons, which betray you.

I have been talking to some of our best-dressed men — eligible bachelors, country gentlemen, guard-dees — sorting out the true stuff of fashion from the dross. Here are the key pointers, which I promise are authentic.

THE NEW SILHOUETTE is long and slim. It descends from the Edwardian line, but discards the Teddy Boy details.

It's Correct to wear narrowish trousers, 15 in. to 17 in. at the hem, with raised seams; slightly cutaway jackets with a fraction of padding in the shoulders and deeper back splits—12 in. in the depth for a single split, 9½ in. if you prefer two.

★ ★ ★

Buttons must be ¾ in. apart from centre to centre.

Pocket flaps are optional.

It's Caddish to wear very tight trousers, cuffs on your sleeves, or a velvet collar on anything except a covert coat.

THE BIGGEST NEWS is in waistcoats, but goodness, you have to be careful. The main story is the new Postbox Waistcoat, matching your suit, a very long style of waistcoat, single-breasted, with large pockets.

It's Correct to wear a brocade waistcoat with tails, a hunting yellow waistcoat in the country.

It's Caddish to wear a coloured waistcoat in town. About waistcoat lapels, opinion is divided. But I think they are on the way out.

SHIRTS AND TIES must be classic. Shirts in simple

stripes, collars cut away sharply, and not too narrow. Ties must be dark, with formal patterns only.

It's Correct to wear poplin; and narrow ties with the smallest possible knot.

It's Caddish beyond words to wear horizontal stripes on shirt or tie. Shirts in any synthetic fabric are just dowdy, except when they are semi-transparent, when they are indecent.

A light or bright coloured tie in town is frowned on, but some men can't resist them.

PERMISSIBLE NOVELTIES are abundant. For instance, the boating jacket (e.g., blazer), with grey flannels is 'excellent style. So is the smoking jacket. So is the gorgeous dressing-gown. Here, you can hardly go too far. You can even wear the one your wife gave you for Christmas.

SHOES are exciting, and the smartest shoes are boots. Boots with a tailcoat, and chukka boots with almost everything will mark you as a man who cares.

★ ★ ★

A HAT is, of course, essential, but gloves are not worn.

Those are the rough outlines of men's fashion today.

Go through your wardrobe and what you can salvage—probably more than you think.

Then get a narrow tie or two, two good shirts which need ironing (what is she there for?) and a pair of chukka boots, and you'll



TEN POINTS TO NOTE

—about the well-dressed man. Top model Robin Tallersall wears: (1) a hat, (2) a stiff white cutaway collar, (3) a narrow tie, (4) a striped poplin shirt, (5) grey suit, medium shoulders, nothing extreme, (6) waistcoat to match, (7) 12-inch wide trousers with raised seams, (8) chukka boots, (9) longish hair, and (10) no gloves. Most points are the waistcoat lapels and pocket flaps. On these, England's manhood is divided.

quickly bring yourself up to date.

IDEAS..... on clothes

FROM news to people—for it's not so much what you wear as how you wear it.

Here are personal ideas from three of Britain's Best-Dressed Men.

● **THE DUKE OF BEDFORD** says: "Blue is my colour. I like a blue suit in town with a blue shirt and a stiff white collar. And a blue velvet coat in the evening is my one extravagance."

"For the country, I like my oldest tweed suit with a check cap."

● **THE DUKE OF BEDFORD** says: "I am a conservative English dresser, but I like Italian accessories, especially

beach clothes. I like their sweaters cut straight across the neck, because most men have ugly necks.

"For London, I wear grey and black suits with white cotton shirts made in Rome."

"For country, my one extravagance is a huge sheepskin coat."

"In the evening, I wear a black brocade cummerbund with my dinner jacket, as a sagging evening shirt looks so hideous, and any flamboyant colour would emphasise a tummy."

● **JOCELYN STEVENS** says: "I like Italian beach clothes because holidays are the one time when one wants to look slightly craggy. I like towelling sweater shirts in jazzy colours, ketchies."

"In London, I avoid the stiff City 'gent' look by wearing bright ties in the daytime, and I never wear a hat."

IDEAS..... on grooming

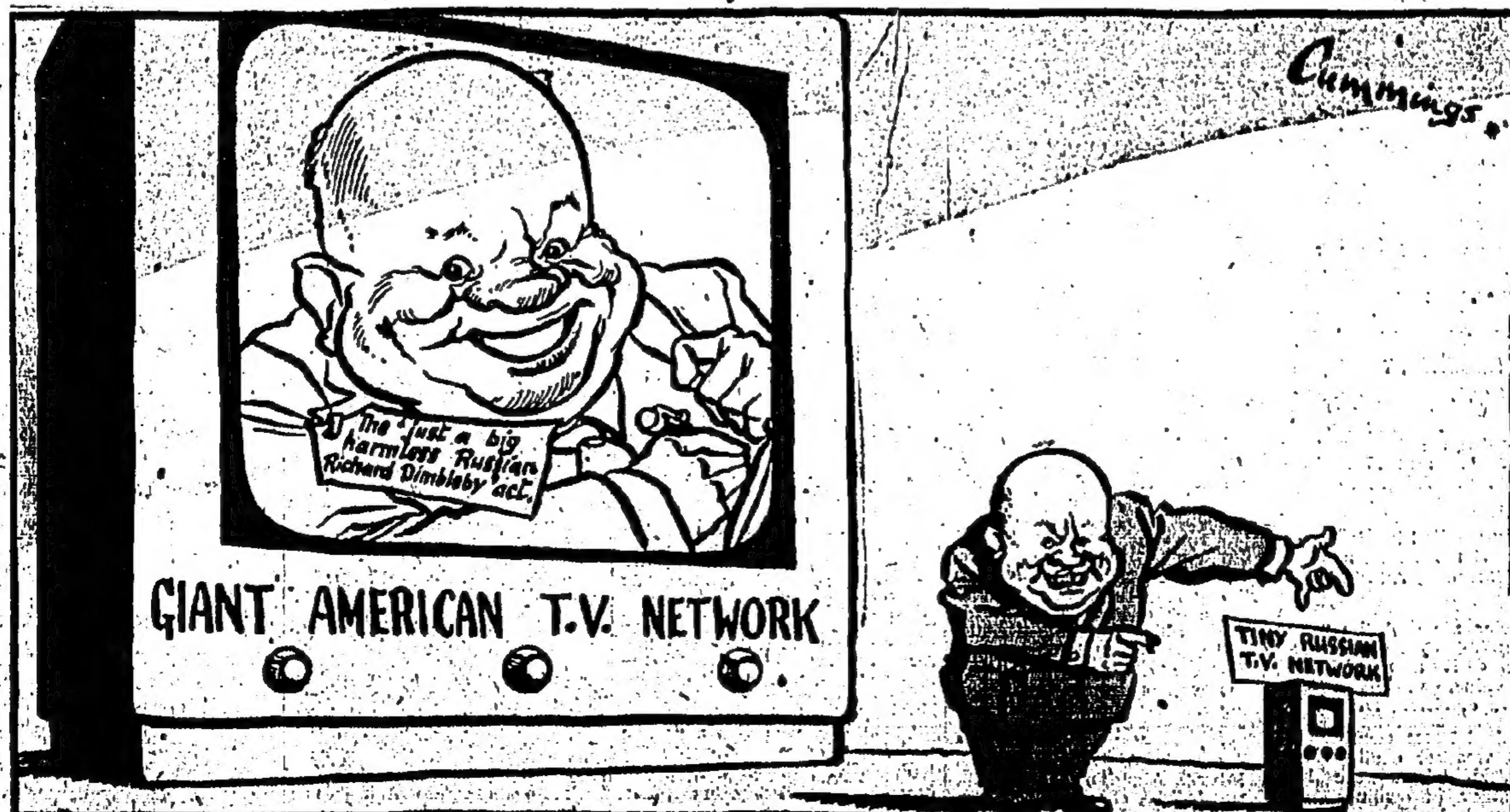
A QUICK round-up of the news in grooming.

Q: What is the new length for hair?

A: Hair should be worn as long as possible without hanging over the ears. Short hair is out.

Q: What is the single most important point of grooming?

A: Definitely, a clean handkerchief.



"Certainly Ike can appear on Russian TV! Long live freedom of speech!"



This Funny World



"What's the matter—you too good to drink with us?"

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

A FITZWILLIAM - SQUARE A linker once told me that if you get out to walk round the world and kept on turning to the left, you would end up in the sea.

The reason for this, he said, was that the earth does not go round the sun fast enough. I have not tested this theory, but it was recalled to me the other day by a man who said that if you could live on a shooting star you would find that the star was stationary, and that it was the stratosphere that was moving. If that is so, life on a meteor must be pretty dull.

Springtime

THEY say that the Ministry of Works is much troubled by "hearts and love messages cut in the stonework of the porch" of one of the entrances to the Grandmother of Parliament. It must be annoying for an M.P. who is hurrying into the House to support a Bill for the Protection of Wild Stoolbrokers to be confronted by "Dick Loves Agatha" carved under a heart transmitted in an arrow. The enterprising Captain Foulmough once wrote, in indelible pencil, on the bare back of a lady in front of him at a West End theatre the most dignified message: "Captain Foulmough Loves Mrs. Woudlingborough."

Shorts for markettes?

MR CARROT'S recent reference to women billiard markers has revived the old controversy about whether they should wear shorts. Their activities in the saloons are not particularly athletic, save when there is a

dash round the table to retrieve a bit of chalk. If shorts are permitted how long will it be before backless billiard powns arrive? "We don't see why we should be less glamorous than lady ping-pong referees," said a marketette yesterday.

Clever little thing

She held his face between her hands, lit his cigarette and her own, and took the letter from him.

(From a novel.)

"If you have any more hands to spare," he vouchsafed, "you might boil an egg or something."

Still holding that dear face between her hands she probably pinched both his arm playfully and with mocking seriousness.

TARGET

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the right? Making each letter only once in each word. Small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the square. No proper names.

TODAY'S TARGET: 25 words, good; 30 words, very good; 35 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Nine times nine was the best word. Nine times nine was the best word. Nine times nine was the best word.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

BORN today, you are a decisive, emphatic individual. You know your own mind and speak it frankly. Sometimes you are a little too blunt for diplomacy—and a little too critical for kindness. But, as a rule, your intent is constructive and in the long run you are proved quite correct in your assumptions. Your clear forecast is vindicated and eventually you are forgiven for any lack of tact.

You have been given several talents, are original and inventive, and have a high power of concentration. When you decide on a job, you go at it wholeheartedly. It is possible that you will become successful in more career than you have during your lifetime.

You women, especially are attracted to the stage and might prove highly successful in any one of a number of theatrical forms. However, you will never be completely content with a career alone, for you are too much of a homemaker and will want your own family to manage, to love and to cherish. You are loving and devoted and will be greatly loved by all.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—If you are clear on all details of a project, you can expect to make excellent progress at this time.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)—The ultimate results of today's efforts will depend, to a large degree, upon the efforts you exert.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Take things a little more easy than usual. Rest, relax and build up energy for future efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If you stay in command of the situation, then the outside influence can sway your opinions in the wrong direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Intelligent action can sidetrack extra-curricular events which could impede progress toward your true goal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Ride above confusion and steer your pathway directly toward your major objective without hesitation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If you are wise and confident, being able to instrument previously-made plans, then all should go well with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Morning and evening are the best hours to get results. Be on the lookout for false or deceptive promises in the early afternoon.

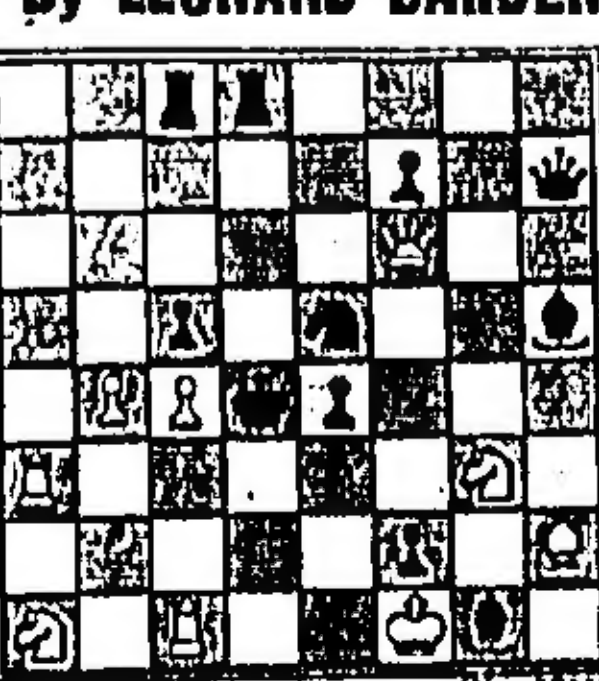
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Be confident of your capabilities and nothing can deter you. Be careful, however, not to answer in wrath. Count 10.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—If matters are not absolutely clear, postpone any important decision until you can get at the true facts.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Today can bring the results of any

CHESS

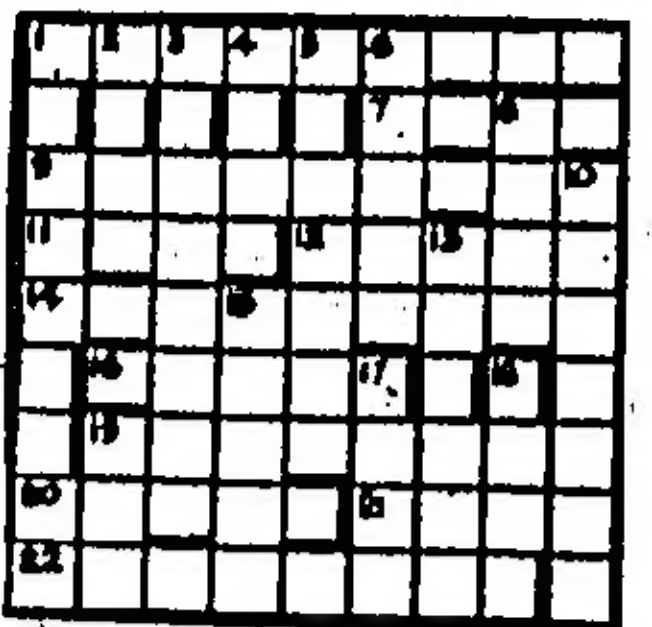
By LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by E. Boswell (Illustrated: London News, 1926). White mates in two. Solution No. 214. 1. P-B3, 2. K-K1, QxRch: 3. KxQ, R-Q8 mate.

London Express Service

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Does this involve a change for the expert beer maker? (6, 6)
7. Seek a partner (5)
9. Exit is out (Acad.) (9)
11. — the puzzle — your compiler speaking (1, 8)
12. Ten garden (5)
13. Spider is a variant (9)
14. Cap is different on the table (6)
15. Showing pity (6)
20. Fabled name (5)
21. It appears twice in the French small-talk (4)
22. Rockers and rollers predecessors (9)

Down
1. Are these vegetables that have told a tale? (8, 4)
2. On chess, elevation (4)
3. The other side (8)
4. Cap is different on the table (6)
5. Discrete clip (5)
6. This is a subject for a drive (6)
8. It might describe the purpose—more than one (4)
10. Not so big (7)
13. When you get a pain in the neck (5)
14. Stage for opera (5)
15. To go to a (5)
16. Ship, in a (5)
17. You could with this (5)
18. (8)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Problem Is Reaching Six

By OSWALD JACOBY

PUT the ace of clubs in the West hand and let him open a spade and this slam won't make.

This possibility does not change the fact that North and South should reach the slam and the way the cards actually lay it was unbeatatable. The problem was how to bid it and my son, Jim, and Woody Schaefer of Dallas solved it quite nicely.

Woody, sitting South, opened one heart. Jim responded with two diamonds and Woody raised him to three. Jim bid three spades, Woody three no-trump and Jim four hearts.

This left it squarely up to Woody. Obviously Jim could have jumped right to four hearts over Woody's three diamonds. Then why had Jim bothered to

NORTH 30		EAST	
♠ A J 9 2		♠ K 10 5 3	
♥ A J 10 8		♥ 5 4	
♦ K J 8 6 4		♦ 10 3	
♣ A		♣ A 7 6 3 2	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ Q 8 7		♠ K Q J 9 8	
♥ 7 3 2		♥ A Q 5	
♦ 9 7 2		♦ K 9 8	
♣ Q J 10 5		♣ A	
Both vulnerable		Opening lead—A ♣	
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	4♥	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	Pass	6♥	Pass

bid three spades? He wasn't trying to get to no-trump as he had good right out of that contract. He couldn't really be trying to find a spade fit at that stage. Jim had made an unnecessary bid for one purpose only, to show that he was interested in a slam.

It was perfectly reasonable to assume that Jim would hold the exact hand he did. Two aces, a five-card diamond and the ace of the king-jack and a singleton club. It was also possible that Jim might hold the king-queen-jack of spades instead of the ace. In this case there would be no slam but Woody had a way to find out about this.

Woody bid four no-trump asking for aces. Jim responded five hearts to show two aces and Woody contracted for the slam. All very easy but the game was duplicate and only one other pair got there.

FALL ON HIS NOSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass
1 N.T. Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass
A—What do you do?
A—Bid two spades. You don't really know what your partner is up to but you don't want to let him play two hearts. Show your five-card spade suit and await developments, if any.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♠ Pass
1 N.T. Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass
A—What do you do?
A—Bid two spades. You don't really know what your partner is up to but you don't want to let him play two hearts. Show your five-card spade suit and await developments, if any.

Answer Tomorrow

WOMANSENSE

Slimming Devices For Outsize Styles

By JILL CAREY

London. NOT long ago, if you were fat and forty, you were funny, too. Today you can be fat, forty and smart.

Designers have so developed their skills that a woman with a 62" hip—and there are still many—can look neat, trim and, if not slim, at least not monstrous. All the "outsize" woman has to do is follow these general rules:

Choosing materials: Steer clear of large, bold patterns. You don't have to be dull—variety and relief on a plain surface can be found in fine embroidery, or in gentle, soft design. As for quality of material, smooth-surfaced cloths are generally kinder and less bulky in the larger sizes.

Line: Best designers all over the fashion world are turning out clothes featuring the diagonal line of a cross-over bodice. This has a very slimming effect, and can be

found in styles suitable for the young as well as the older outsize.

Linda Leigh of London has introduced the "American drape"—a pleat of material at the shoulders which gives easiness, without fullness, across the bust.

Necklines too are important and this year's fashionable stand-away collar is particularly flattering to short plump necks. At all costs avoid a high collar or close-fitting revers; you look well in the wide "V" or "U" neck.

Detail: Buttons should be large and important to take away from the size of the dress. Yet bells should be unobtrusive, narrow and made of the same material as the dress.

And watch out for pockets. They should never be horizontal—have them placed at a slant across the hips to allow away width. A sideways drape, if it does not come too high or too low, is another slimming device.

Costs: The straight, easy-flowing coat is the only style for larger women. But additional slimming comes through important collars to give width at the top and preserve the balance of the silhouette.

Suits: For larger sizes, suits are nearly always cut in classic style with simple revers and single-breasted jackets. The short cropped jacket and the square boxy type should be avoided. Revers should be narrow, or can be replaced by big pointed collars, which are smart and flattering in outsize.

NEW and good ideas have come to London recently. Bruised fingers from hammering are a thing of the past. A gadget has been produced which holds nails and locks upright while you hit them. A small magnet at the end of the tool grips the nail, a groove keeps it vertical, and a wire handle keeps your fingers free from danger.

For mothers trying to operate in small flats, a manufacturer offers a folding high chair, retailing for less than £7. Without manipulating screws it can be folded flat to fit into a narrow closet. It is made with strong, all tubular chrome finished frame, and has a detachable plastic tray for easy washing, a firm wooden foot-rest and rubber non-slip feet.



A cool scoop-necked dress of Terylene organza defies the most scorching day. Easy to pack and washable, it needs little if any ironing.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When painting flower pots, will keep them from soiling your clothes, dark shoes from discolouring light ones, or suds from getting scuffed.

To keep open-face or unwrapped sandwiches moist, cover with vapour-proof material. Refrigerate. Do not cover with a damp cloth.

When packing shoes, cover them with old stockings. This

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Miss Pussy Won't Tell

—Knarf And Policeman Try To Learn A Cat's Secret—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow boy, went whistling down the street. When he reached the corner, there was his friend Policeman.

"Good morning, Policeman," said Knarf.

"Good morning, Knarf," said Policeman. "What's on your mind today?"

"A cat is on my mind," said Knarf.

"Now that's interesting," said Policeman. "Why is a cat on your mind?"

"Because," said Knarf, "I'd like to know why cats always land on their feet."

"Come to think of it," said Policeman, "I've often wondered about that myself."

"I think," said Knarf, "that if we could find out how a cat always lands on his feet, then we could do it, too."

"That's a very good idea," said Policeman. "Yesterday I tripped over a banana peel and fell on my nose."

"That's what I mean," said Knarf. "It would have been much better to fall on your feet."

"The thing to do," said Policeman, "is to talk to a cat."

"Look," said Knarf. "There's a cat standing right over there in front of that butcher shop."

Knarf and Policeman walked over to the cat that was standing in front of the butcher shop.

"Good morning, Cat," said Knarf.

"Good morning, Felino," said Policeman. "We request some information—"

THE CAT'S SECRET

Knarf said: "We were just speaking to Cat. We tried to find out her secret of always landing on her feet."

"You're wasting your time," said Postman. "I've been asking cats myself for years. They'll look at you. They'll purr. They'll meow. They'll scratch. They'll rub up against your leg—but not all the sweet cream in the world in a bowl as deep as the Atlantic Ocean will make them tell anybody how they do it."

"Why wouldn't she tell us?" said Knarf.

"She didn't tell us," said Knarf to the Policeman.

"Cats are funny that way," said Policeman.

"Why wouldn't she tell us?" said Knarf.

"It must be a secret," said Policeman.

Just then, Postman came along. He had a sack of letters slung across his shoulders.

"Good morning, Postman," said Knarf.

"Good morning, Policeman," said Knarf.

"Good morning, Knarf! Good morning, Cop!" said Postman.

Knarf said: "We were just speaking to Cat. We tried to find out her secret of always landing on her feet."

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Mattia of London offers this olive green and mist blue shaded overcheck tweed suit for Autumn smartness. Novelty buttons are of rough bark encased with polished wood.

VITAMIN B-12 AND BURSITIS

New York. THAT extremely potent natural stuff, vitamin B-12, is so very potent it can bring quick relief from the most painfully violent attacks of bursitis, according to Dr. I. S. Klemes who has tried it out in some 50 victims with spectacular results.

Anyone who has ever had an attack of bursitis will appreciate that. In recent years, people who had no idea they had a bursa, have learned painfully that they do, through attacks of bursitis. Why bursitis should be on the increase, no one knows.

But too much unaccustomed exercise can inflame a bursa and cause the trouble. More and more city people exercise little during the week and play hard over week-ends. This may have something to do with it. Klemes' experiences were

with the sacs (or bursas) under the shoulder joints muscles. These are the bursas which most frequently get inflamed, and when they are inflamed it is agony for the victim to move his arm—and impossible for him to get his arm above his head. Previous methods of treatment haven't been too effective. Nature unaided cures it in a week to two weeks.

Four years ago, Klemes got the idea that vitamin B-12, which is one of the lesser known but among the most vital of the vitamins, would work against bursitis. He now is reporting to the medical profession (in the technical journal, "Industrial Medicine and Surgery") on his successes.

He injects vitamin B-12 into muscle, in relatively large doses. After one injection, the pain usually is gone within hours and generally there is no trace of bursitis within five days. For severe cases involving deposits of calcium in the bursa, he injects daily for seven to 10 days and then three times a week for two or three weeks, then once or twice a week for two or three weeks more.

That sounds like a lot of injecting, but the result was that the deposits disintegrated and were absorbed into the body, which is an end result not previously accomplished as easily. Getting rid of the deposits assures against more attacks. He demonstrated that this happens with before-and-after X-ray pictures.

Klemes granted that the "mechanism of action" is unknown. But vitamin B-12 plays an indispensable, if sometimes subtle roles in the function of the body. For instance, vitamin B-12 deficiency causes a number of blood disorders, particularly pernicious anemia which was uniformly fatal before it was discovered that the regular giving of vitamin B-12 to the victims removed their health.

Klemes said that in his long series of cases, he had had "two or three" failures. There were no "side-effects"; his impression was that large doses could be injected indefinitely without danger. He urged research into how vitamin B-12 accomplished the wonder-work and "controlled study" to eliminate the chance that perhaps his patients would have responded to something else—or without anything.—United Press.

INDISPENSABLE

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are requested to be present during
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China Navigation Co., Ltd.

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FORMER 'LIFER' AGAIN GAOLED

Judge Orders Cane For Men Convicted Of Robbery TSUN WAN INCIDENT RECOUNTED

A 30-year-old man, Au Man, who had been sentenced to life imprisonment for robbery in 1946 but who later had his sentence commuted to 15 years, was this morning given six years' hard labour by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions for robbing a couple in Tsun Wan.

He was also ordered to be given six strokes of the cane. Two other accused, Liu To-leung and Chan Wing-yuen, both of whom had long criminal records, were sentenced to five years and four years respectively for the same offence. They were also ordered to be given six strokes of the cane each.

Mr Justice Scholes further ordered that all accused be subject to two years' Police supervision after having served their penalties.

The Crown said the three men accosted a couple, Mr Chu Fat, and Miss Fung Mui-sai, in Tuxedo Road on the night of April 1.

Au Man, the Crown said, was before the Supreme

Court in 1946 on three charges of demanding money with menaces, robbery by two or more, and possession of arms. He was then sentenced to life imprisonment in addition to 12 strokes of cane.

Long Record

The life imprisonment was later commuted to 15 years by the Governor in May, 1953, and Au was scheduled for deportation this year.

The deportation order was however rescinded, and almost immediately after his release from prison early this year, he appeared before a lower court again on a charge of loitering.

Liu had a long criminal record for larceny and loitering, dating back to 1952. The third accused, Chan Wing-yuen, was first expelled in 1950 for being a prostitute.

He kept on coming back to the Colony and had been sentenced repeatedly for breach of an expulsion order.

Worst Of The Three

He then began his career of dishonesty in May 1953, he was given four weeks for theft.

Two years later, he was again up for theft for which he was given three months.

The deportation order was subsequently rescinded in March, 1955, but in December that year, he was again before the Court for possession of arms and being a member of a Triad society, for which he was given a year.

Passing the sentence, Mr Justice Scholes said Au was the worst of the three. Turning to Chan, Mr Justice Scholes said he had considered sending him to the Training Centre but he was afraid that Chan would bring bad influence on the other boys there.

Auditors' List

The names of Messrs W. P. Birchwhistle, Ip Chi-sing and P. J. O'Brien have been added to the authorised List of Auditors, the Gazette announced this morning.

38 CHINA ESCAPEES TO BE EXPELLED

Thirty-eight people arrested on Tuesday for illegal entry, appeared before Mr Derek Coats at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

All defendants were remanded one day to be expelled. Chow Shan-yau, 50, who tried to come here three times, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Defendants, most of them are Shanghaianders, consisted of nine women, five children, and 24 men.

NOTHING TO EAT

According to Sub-Inspector J. F. Greene of Sai Kung, defendants came from the mainland near Macao by motor junk on Tuesday evening.

Defendants were arrested at the beach of Silver Strand Bay by S.I. Greene and a party of Police.

Most defendants said that they had nothing to eat in the mainland and wanted to find jobs here. Some of them told the Court that they came here to join their relatives.

S.I. Greene asked for leniency on behalf of all the defendants.

Mail Notices

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. By surface.

Japan, 6 p.m. U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Indo-China, 4 p.m. Moscow, 5 p.m. By air.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kowloon, Hsinchow, 7 a.m. Indo-China, France, 10 a.m. Thailand, India, North Borneo, Indonesia & Ceylon, 11 a.m. Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 12 p.m. Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m. East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

Girl Killed In Traffic Accident

A three-year-old Chinese girl, Law Lai-fong of 2, Sharp Street, East, second floor, was knocked down and killed near the Lockhart Road Market yesterday afternoon.

A 52-year-old woman Ho Wai-chuan of the same address, who was walking with the child at the time of the accident, received injuries and was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital.

A 42-year-old man, Hoi Cheuk-kin, of 11 Tung On Lane, first floor, fell off a double-decker bus when it was travelling along Castle Peak Road yesterday morning and was injured. He was taken to Kowloon Hospital.

Ng Kam-wah, a 9-year-old boy of Hut No. 10, 6th Lane, Nga Chin Wai Village, was also admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment after being knocked down by a private car in Tai Hang Street.

In another accident involving a private car, Chan Chung-tai, 25, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment. The accident occurred in Canal Road, West, near its junction with South Lane.

Eight Strokes Of The Cane And Six And A Half Years In Gaol

Masked Men Bound And Gagged Chinese Villagers

Remarking that the accused seemed to have spent most of his time committing felonies since he came to Hongkong, Mr Justice A. D. Scholes, at the Criminal Sessions this morning sentenced a Shanghai refugee, Sze Hung-chi, to six and a half years and eight strokes of the cane for robbery with aggravation.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, said this was the usual type of robbery which the Court had seen for so many years.

The accused together with two other men broke into House 157, Kau Wah Kan Village, Lai-chikok, at 4 a.m. on March 13, bound and gagged the inmates and made away with a large quantity of articles.

The three men were all masked to prevent possible identification and the accused was in fact not identified when he was brought up for identification later.

Owing to the alertness of a young Police constable, the accused was stopped with a suitcase containing clothing and other articles. He was questioned and was subsequently charged.

Long Record

The accused had a long record of felonies. In 1955, he was given two months for loitering by night.

Immediately after his release from prison, he was again charged with loitering and was given another two months.

In 1958, he committed a similar offence and in March that year, was convicted on five counts of housebreaking, burglary and larceny, and was sentenced to more than a year's imprisonment.

In mitigation, the accused said he was a refugee in Hongkong having arrived here in 1954. He said he had no means of earning a living and "took the law into my own hands".

Appointed To HK Medical Council

The Government Gazette announced this morning that the following have been appointed to be members of the Medical Council of Hongkong for a three-year term: Dr George Graham-Cumming, Prof. F. S. Stock, Dr the Hon. A. M. Rodrigues, Dr Philip W. C. Mo, and Dr Raymond K. W. Yang.

Legal Advisor

Mr W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, and Mr D. C. Readman, have been appointed Legal Advisor and Secretary respectively of the Medical Council of Hongkong. It was announced in the Gazette this morning.

Soldier Threw Lifebelt Into The Sea

At 12.40 a.m. today, a soldier travelling on board a Star Ferry, "Northern Star" was seen throwing a lifebuoy into the sea by a ferry inspector.

He was L/Cpl Reginald Bryan Mills, 20, of Command Workshop, REME, Shamshuipo, Kowloon.

Mills was charged before Mr His-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning and pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.

He was cautioned by the Magistrate and ordered to sign a \$50 bond to be of good behaviour for one year.

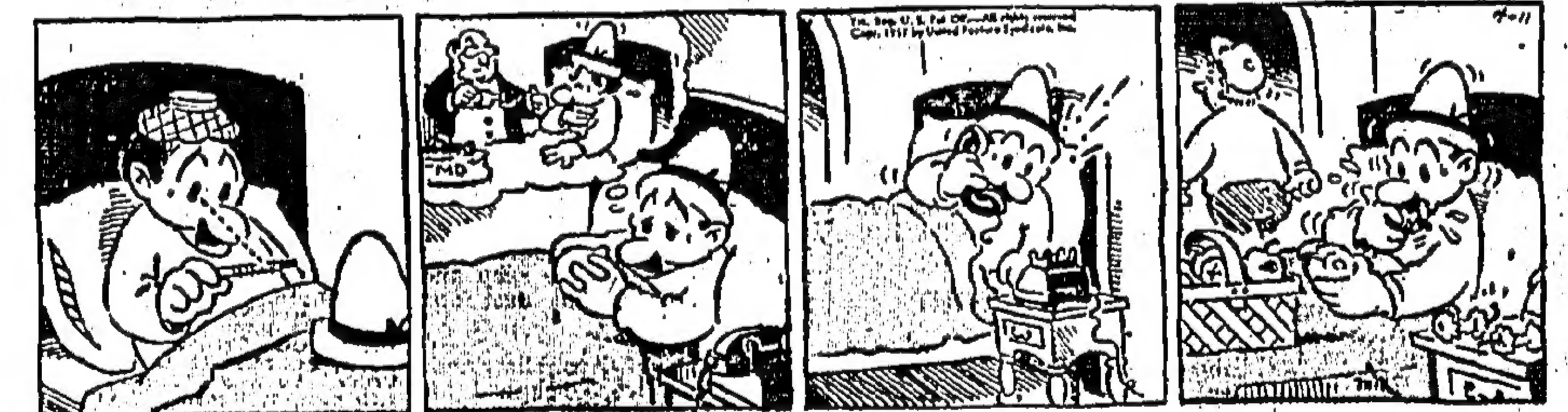
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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By Milk



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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1957.

SHEAFFER'S
"SNORKEL" PEN
ADMIRAL

DPW's WARNING ON RAIN DAMAGE

**"Really Serious" Problems May Yet Be Discovered
DRAINS SURVEY ORDERED**

Government revealed today that much of the "really serious" damage caused by the May deluges may not yet have been discovered.

This disclosure was made by Hongkong's newly appointed Director of Public Works, the Hon. A. Inglis.

He said some time was likely to elapse before the Public Works Department could arrive at a full and accurate estimate of the damage caused to the Colony's roads.

(Last week the China Mail published an estimate that the rain caused \$4 million worth of damage to New Territories roads).

Mr Inglis also disclosed that he had ordered a general inspection of the Colony's drainage system to cater for current and future development.

But he said it would be virtually impossible and uneconomic to devise a drainage system capable of coping with every eventuality.

Root Cause

Much of the damage—particularly to road formations and base courses—will not necessarily become apparent immediately, Mr Inglis said.

"The really serious damage done to the roads stems from damage done to drains, culverts, nullahs, bridges, embankments, catchwaters and so on."

"We fear that much of this has not yet come to light. Even when the effect is spectacularly visible in the shape of a big landslide or road subsidence, getting back to the root cause and assessing the extent of damage is frequently very difficult."

"For instance, half a bridge collapsed last month at Kam Tin in the New Territories when what is normally a little stream became a raging torrent. Because the water-level still remains abnormally high it is not

yet possible to get at the foundations of the bridge in order to find out exactly how badly they are damaged."

"Again, we know that serious damage has been done to the Beacon Hill catchwater where the phenomenal rainfall of 28 inches in 24 hours was recorded. Over 20 slips occurred along four miles of this catchwater alone—in an area where only minor slips have been recorded for the last 20 years."

Full Of Silt

"The catchwater is now full of silt and badly broken in parts. It will be several months before the whole length has been cleared and we are in a position to assess how much repair work is necessary."

"What the public sees in the way of loam-up road surfaces and gaping potholes is largely superficial," Mr Inglis said.

"Although exasperating to the road-user and likely to take time to put right it does not cause us any real worry. Nor will the bill for surface repairs be particularly out-of-the-ordinary—although it is bound to be heavy because the damage is so widespread and there is so much to be done."

Our Worry

"We are getting on with this work with all possible speed. "What does worry us, however, is the possible extent of invisible damage—what has happened underneath the surface."

"The macadamised top surface of a modern road can be likened

to a rug on the floor of a domestic living room. When the rug gets holes in it or becomes badly worn it looks unsightly and may even be dangerous. But it can easily be repaired or even replaced with a new one at not too much expense."

"All over the Colony at the present time PWD repair gangs are, so to speak, rolling up the old rugs and putting down new ones. Where the superficial damage is not so great as to warrant the immediate expense of laying a completely new surface the holes are being mended."

"And since we cannot tackle everything at once we are, like any good householder, tackling first of all those areas where wear and tear has been heaviest and where the extra damage done by the floods is likely to cause most inconvenience and danger."

Formidable Bill

"But beneath every rug lies the floor itself. And as every property owner knows, if the floor gets damaged and becomes unsafe he is likely to be faced with a pretty formidable bill for repairs."

"Nor is the extent of damage always quickly ascertainable. What at first may appear to be merely a spot of dry rot or white ant borings in a few floor-boards may prove on thorough investigation to have affected that support the floor or even the very foundations. Getting to the bottom of this kind of damage takes quite a bit of time."

"That is precisely our problem. The worst damage done to the Colony's roads look place in their foundations was caused through the inability of the drainage systems to handle the vast amount of water which resulted from the abnormal and continuous rains. "The strain on the drainage system was accentuated by amount of silt, boulders and other refuse carried down by the flood waters. Unprecedented soil erosion contributed to the amount of solid material brought down."

Much Worse

"Fusion of hillsides is, of course, an old problem in Hongkong and common to almost every part of the Colony."

"These days it is, however, much worse than it has ever been—particularly on the fringes of the urban areas because of the amount of building that has been going on."

"Squatter communities, quarries, unfinished site formations, all play their part in disturbing the surface of the ground and the soil thus loosened is easily eroded and washed away by heavy rains. "The silting-up of nullahs, culverts and storm-water drains through erosion caused them to fail to function normally. This in turn caused scour and, in some cases, the water-logging of these courses and road foundations."

Aggravated

"Whilst it would be well-nigh impossible and quite uneconomic to devise a drainage system capable of coping with every eventuality and freak storm periods such as that experienced in May, I am putting in hand a general inspection of the Colony's drainage system with a view to catering for the development that is now taking place and is likely to occur in the future."

"Meanwhile our immediate investigations and repair work are not being eased by the fact that we are in any case in the middle of the annual rainy season. Storms such as were experienced on Monday of this week aggravate the engineers' troubles."

"To sum up," Mr Inglis concluded, "our current road policy must be one of doing first things first. We will continue to do immediate repairs to landslides and road surfaces as they occur and will put in hand the major jobs as soon as possible thereafter."

English Boy Pleads Guilty To Having Carnal Knowledge Of Girl Aged Six

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'll never be able to smooth this one over, Johnny—I told the wife she was just wasting time and money running to beauty shops!"

A pale-faced, curly-haired English boy of 15 pleaded guilty at the Criminal Sessions this morning to having carnal knowledge of a European girl aged six in Kowloon on April 24.

He was remanded by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes for a week in the Juvenile Remand Home for sentence.

Hugging a Chinese "amah-and-baby" doll, the flaxen-haired child and her mother, witnesses for the prosecution, were released from further attendance by the Judge.

Crown Counsel, Mr. M. Morley-John intimated that the girl and her family might sail to the United Kingdom next Tuesday as the military authorities thought that the child should be removed from the environment of the crime at the earliest possible moment.

He asked the Court to release these two witnesses as the accused had admitted the charge.

As for the accused, Mr. Morley-John said that the Probation Officer could tell the Court that the boy should be given suitable training.

There were difficulties in providing such training in Hongkong. The Crown was at present in communication with the Secretary of State for the Colonies and at the end of a week hoped to be in a position to address the Court more fully on this matter.

Report Produced

Mr Morley-John called the Chief Probation Officer, Mr. P. H. Hare to prove a report he made on the accused.

Mr Hare produced this report together with a copy of a report sent to him from a Probation Officer from Winchester, England.

The accused agreed that a statement he made to the Police without a caution was the truth.

Mr Morley-John told the Court that this statement and the Probation Officer's report were highly relevant regarding the question of sentence.

Mr Justice Scholes granted Mr Morley-John's application for adjournment and remanded the boy until 10 a.m. next Friday.

RADIO Hongkong

6.30 p.m., Time for Teen-Agers Programme. 6.45 p.m., Time for Children's Hour. 7.00 p.m., Time for the News. 7.15 p.m., Time for the News. 7.30 p.m., Time for the News. 7.45 p.m., Time for the News. 8.00 p.m., Time for the News. 8.15 p.m., Time for the News. 8.30 p.m., Time for the News. 8.45 p.m., Time for the News. 9.00 p.m., Time for the News. 9.15 p.m., Time for the News. 9.30 p.m., Time for the News. 9.45 p.m., Time for the News. 10.00 p.m., Time for the News. 10.15 p.m., Time for the News. 10.30 p.m., Time for the News. 10.45 p.m., Time for the News. 11.00 p.m., Time for the News. 11.15 p.m., Time for the News. 11.30 p.m., Time for the News. 11.45 p.m., Time for the News. 12.00 a.m., Time for the News.

REDIFFUSION

3.30 p.m., Musical Matinee. 4.30 p.m., Musical Matinee. 5.30 p.m., Musical Matinee. 6.30 p.m., Musical Matinee. 7.30 p.m., Musical Matinee. 8.30 p.m., Musical Matinee. 9.30 p.m., Musical Matinee. 10.30 p.m., Musical Matinee. 11.30 p.m., Musical Matinee. 12.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 1.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 2.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 3.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 4.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 5.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 6.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 7.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 8.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 9.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 10.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 11.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 12.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 1.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 2.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 3.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 4.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 5.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 6.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 7.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 8.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 9.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 10.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 11.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 12.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 1.30 a.m., Musical Matinee. 2.30 a.m., 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